# "Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over!"


For City Marshall call Glendale 300, Glendale 800, Glendale 919-J.

# The Tropico Inter-urban Sentinel

In case of fire call Glendale 800 and give nearest street corner. Night call, Glendale 773-J.

A better country than the San Fernando Valley to live in may have been made, but has not yet been discovered.

VOL. IV — TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914. — No. 36


## BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET IN REGULAR WEEKLY SESSION

P. E. CARS WILL STOP ON NEAR SIDE OF STREET—SOUTHERN PACIFIC INSTALLS NEW SYSTEM OF SIGNALING AT TROPICO CROSSING—PALMER AVE. TO BE IMPROVED

Board was called to order. All members being present. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the regular order of business was taken up.

A letter from the Pacific Electric announcing that the cars would stop on the near side of the street hereafter was read.

A communication from City Marshal Smith was read, stating that C. M. Turck and B. W. Richardson had failed to comply with their instructions to remove the weeds on property belonging to them. He was instructed to enforce ordinance No. 9, which allows the city to do the work and charge same to the property owners.

A communication signed by Edw. Ayers and Mary Ayres, asked that the name of Palmer avenue be changed to Ayres avenue. That they would stand any expense necessary. The city attorney was instructed to draw up the necessary ordinance. Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. F. H. Davis appeared and asked what action the board had taken in the matter of choosing a site for the drinking fountain. They were informed by Trustee Conrad that both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Logan of the First National Bank were in favor of using the corner at Central and San Fernando road.

Marshall Smith informed the board that he had been approached by people living on Gardena avenue with a request that the P. E. be asked to stop cars at that crossing. He was informed that the company had been asked on several occasions and that they had failed to comply with the request.

City Attorney Goodwin stated that he had written to the S. P. railway asking that the system of safeguarding the public at the Tropico avenue crossing be made more complete.

An ordinahce amending ordinance No. 9 was offered for the first reading.

An ordinance regulating the excavations in public streets and alleys in the city of Tropico by public utility companies was offered for its first reading.

The following demands were approved by the finance committee and upon motion were ordered paid:

| | |
|---|---|
| W. E. Anderson | $20.00 |
| W. E. Anderson | 2.80 |
| Herman Plenz | 12.00 |
| M. Carpi | 5.00 |
| M. Carpi | 33.50 |
| City of Glendale | 28.00 |
| W. H. Roades | 4.00 |
| Wm. Laird | 2.75 |
| A. L. Davis | 10.50 |
| D. E. Wells | 12.00 |
| M. Carpi | 31.39 |
| Tropico Sentinel | 16.44 |
| Tropico-Glendale Lubr Co. | 58.27 |
| Herman Planz | 8.00 |
| H. P. Goodwin | 3.55 |

The matter of improving Palmer avenue, from Brand boulevard to Central avenue, was brought up for discussion. After considerable talk it was ordered that the city engineer prepare plans and specifications for an ornamental lighting system to be installed on all principal streets of the city.

Upon motion the demands of C. C. Rittenhouse for $100 and the Keystone Iron Works for $467.75 were ordered paid from the fire protection fund.

No further business appearing, the board upon motion adjourned.

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**But when these Americans who are in Europe do get home, just thing of the stories they will have to tell. And how they will revelin telling them.**

## MANY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ON TICKET

FORTY-EIGHT QUESTIONS WILL HAVE A PLACE ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT — BETTER BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THEM

The voters will have a list of 48 questions to vote upon at the coming election and it will stand each one in hand to give every question some thought in order to be able to vote intelligently. The following are the various propositions and the order in which they will appear on the ballot:

No. 1—Convention to revise the state constitution.
No. 2—Prohibition.
No. 3—Eight-hour law.
No. 4—Abatement of nuisances.
No. 5—Investment company's act.
No. 6—Water commission act.
No. 7—Local taxation exemption.
No. 8—Eight-hour law.
No. 9—Regulating investment companies.
No. 10—Aboliton of poll tax.
No. 11—University of California bonding act.
No. 12—Constitutional conventions.
No. 13—Qualifications of electors at bonding elections.
No. 14—Voting by absent electors.
No. 15—Deposit of public moneys.
No. 16—Non-sale of game.
No. 17—Consolidation of cities.
No. 18—Prizefights.
No. 19—City and county consolidation with consent of annexed territory.
No. 20—Land title law.
No. 21—Elections by plurality preferential vote and primary.
No. 23—Adoption of the amendment of municipal charters.
No. 24—Legislative control of irrigation, reclamation and drainage districts.
No. 25—Relating to county charters.
No. 26—Regulation of public utilities.
No. 27—Incorporation of municipalities.
No. 28——Irrigation districts controlling international water systems.
No. 29—Valuation of condemned public utilities by the railroad commission.
No. 30——Election of United States senators.
No. 31—Sacramento building bonds.
No. 32—San Francisco building bonds.
No. 33—State fair ground bonds.
No. 34—Los Angeles building bonds.
No. 35—Suspension of the prohibition amendment.
No. 36—Extra sessions of the district court of appeals.
No. 37—Miscarriage of justice.
No. 38—Place of payment of bonds and interest.
No. 39—Exempting educational institutions from taxation.
No. 40—Minimum wage.
No. 41—Condemnation for public purposes.
No. 42—Exposition contribution by Alameda county.
No. 43—Public utilities in municipalities.
No. 44—Taxation of public property.
No. 46—Drugless physicians.
No. 47—Prohibition elections.
No. 48—San Francisco harbor bonds.

## OLD SETTLER'S ASSOCIATION WILL PICNIC

Once a year this association holds a picnic at which every old settler in the San Fernando valley is expected to be present and a hearty invitation is given to all other settlers who expect to become old ones, to turn out also and devote a few hours to sociability. This year it takes place at Echo Park on the line of the P. E. road near Temple street, a delightful place for such affairs. The management will provide coffee. Mr. J. C. Sherer is president and Mr. E. D. Goode secretary.

## TROPICO'S BIG CARNIVAL WILL BRING HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

CARNIVAL BOARD IS WORKING HARD AND ACCOMPLISHING BIG THINGS — PUBLIC IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER POSSIBILITIES

Every once in a while the carnival board meets and reports are presented from the various committees for consideraton and new plans are dscussed and new work is allotted. A more enthusiastic group could never be found than this committee who have the management of this great gala day that will be held some time in October.

The finance committee reports a growing subscription list at every meeting. The fact that in order to provide the funds for the carnival, it would be necessary to call upon the citizens, was ticklish at the start of the project, but now it is no trouble at all and every one called upon has donated their share with a feeling of rejoicing in the future of Tropico.

Owing to the contractor's inability to state definitely when the street work can be finished and also on account of settling on time when prominent speakers can be present, the date of the carnval cannot be decided at this time.

The concession committee report that until the grounds can be secured and laid out it will be impossible for them to grant space. It was decided that in any event all home concessions will be granted first and no outside concession will be allowed to come in that will in any way conflict with the home concession. No gambling or fake concession will be allowed.

On street decorating and fireworks arrangements are being completed whereby the streets will be decorated with bunting, flags and streamers. On the carnival grounds proper lights will be strung and grounds placed in condition to properly care for all. A bandstand will be erected and platforms for speakers will be built. Seats will be constructed and direct and sure means will be employed to clean all streets and vacant lots in the city of weeds, etc. In the evening there will be fireworks of a nature that will be entertaining as well as safe.

The publicity committee has already started the ball to rolling by distributing buttons advertising the carnival. These can be secured by calng at this office or of F. E. Peters. You are instructed to wear them and to tell your friends from outside of city of the good things in store for them if they will come to Tropico and "Look it over." A little later the interurban and yellow cars will be the bearers of the carnival date by the aid of cloth banners attached to the sides. Articles of interest telling about our carnival will be sent to newspapers in Southern California for reprinting. Huge billboard signs will be pasted throughout a radius of 100 miles and handbills will be sent out in profusion announcing to all the big day that will put Tropico on the map and call many visitors here on that day and many of them will return later to make Tropico their home.

The program for carnival day is being prepared with a view of presentng to our visitors something that is new and original. There will be the dedication of the new City Hall by the Masonic lodge, speakng by prominent men, singing by school children and chorus, a competitive drill by Boy Scouts who will camp upon the carnival grounds, where they will depict the life of the open. There will be an automoble drill, a burlesque ball game, a display of fire extinguishing by the fire department, a sham battle by military students, besides many other numbers which are under consideration and develop-

(Continued on page 2

## CITY TO HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING SYSTEM

CITY ENGINEER ASHTON INSTRUCTED TO DRAW PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING SYSTEM

## CITY PAYS FOR JUICE

City Dads Formulate Plans Whereby City Will Pay For Juice—Actual Cost for Installation Will Be Low.

After petitions from property owners in different sections of the city calling for ornamental lights had been presented, the council acting upon a belief that a universal system would be more acceptable, decided that they would call upon the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for lighting all principal streets with a single standard light and pay for the juice out of the general fund.

This paper may have lambasted the present board before election but we take off our hats to them now and so does every citizen of Tropico who is interested in the upbuilding of a bigger and better city.

The laws in regard to street improvement work are such that it requires much detail work in preparing a street for the actual work. To be brief it requires 90 days to legaliy advertise the proposed work. This added to the usual amount of discord among the property owners makes another delay. Therefore when the idea is first mentioned many people forget or are apt to accuse the trustees of slowness.

In the matter of universal lighting for Tropico it is hoped that everything will be allowed to run along smoothly with no hitches whatever. To maintain this order of things it will be necessary to look at the possible cost of such an improvement from a standpoint of future returns. The trustees want Tropico to grow, you want Tropico to grow and you wan your street to be in the finest shape possible in order that it may be the means of attracting some onelse. It is the intention of the board to keep down the expenses of the city and one way to keep down expenses is to get more people here to help pay. In order to get them here we must make Tropico show up its possibilities. There are possibilities here, you know it. Other towns are offering inducements to the prospective home builder, so must we.

Our present lighting system is inadquate. It served the purpose twenty-five years ago but today growing cities keep abreast of the times. We are in dire need of more light and it would only be a matter of a short time until something would have to be done. So the action of the board should be taken as for the best interests of the city. The proposed system will be a single light standard used on Brand boulevard, style to be adopted later, and will be installed on all principal streets. At intersecting streets a light will be on all four corners. Between streets the posts will run staggering 150 feet apart. The cost of installation, including conduits, wiring, poles and globes at approximately $15 per 50-foot lot. Instead of property owners paying for electricity it is proposed that this be paid from the general fund of the city. Thus, the cost of installation is all property owners will be called upon to pay and when this is done, our city will be able to hold its head up with the rest of them.

To protest a civic or street improvement is to be a knocker. Don't be a knocker. The city council was elected to office to do things. Don't interfer with their good work. Rather aid them and so become a booster so visitors will never overlook us but will look us over and make Tropico their home.

## SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRCTION HYATT SENDS TEACHERS LETTER

PRESIDENT ASKS TEACHERS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN TO REFRAIN FROM SHOWING PARTIALITY DURING PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN WAR

To Teachers, Trustees and Other School People:

Ladies and Gentlemen—The president of the United States has requested the people of this country to refrain from showing partiality during the progress of the European war. It is a patriotic duty for all of us to do all that we can in furthering and supporting this policy of our chief executive.

Each of the warring nations has sons and daughters in this country. They and their children are in our work shops, on our farms, within our schools. They are a part of us. Discord and hard feeling among the elements of our people is dangerous at this time. The most enlightened and powerful nations have forgotten their civilizations and are at each other's throats in a death clutch. There is an opportunity for our country to conserve the peace and safety of the world at this junction by simply preserving its own equilibrium.

It is eminently fitting that the schools should do their share in promoting harmony and in avoiding causes of conflict. A little dispute leads we know not where. It is proper then to call upon the school people of California to be wise and farseeing in avoiding possible race prejudices and race conflicts brought from over sea. Postpone discussions, debates and contests touching the causes or merits of the war until the war has closed, until man recovers his senses. Take special pains to smooth away disputes among the young people and try to prevent the children of one race from pitting themselves against those of another. Teach the doctrine that we are all Americans here, with one country, one flag.

Now is our moment to put forward the idea of patriotism, civic patriotism, as opposed to the patriotism of war. Patriotism does not necessarily move to the music of the fife and drum. Living for one's country is better than dying for it—and harder. There are other heroes than those at the cannon's mouth. It is a splendid contrast, this nation, made up of individuals from each of the warring worlds, yet moving steadily ahead, helping, building up, not destroying, not tearing down the things that humanity has accomplished in the long march of the centuries.

Is it not a worthy task, to keep the feet of a hundred million people in the paths of honest industry and away from the gory fields of war?

Very truly yours,
EDWARD HYATT,
Superintendent Public Instruction.

## AUTO ACCIDENT AND NOBODY IS INJURED

AUTO TEARS INTO GRISWOLD MACHINE PUTTING BOTH OUT OF COMMISSION—FORTUNATELY NOBODY HURT

Last Sunday evening an auto driven by Los Angeles parties tore into a machine driven by D. Griswold on the San Ferando road, between San Fernando and Burbank, and as the consequences both machines will have to undergo a season in the repair shop.

Mr. Griswold was returning with a party of land seekers and had made the sharp turn on San Fernando road out of San Fernando near the winery when he observed another car coming at a high rate of speed and seemingly zig zaging from one side to the other. He rounded the curve at slow speed about 150 feet this side, to avert what seemed like sure death to some one.

The driver of the car swerved, for some reason, to his side of the road and caught the car on the side. Fortunately the Griswold car was free from its breaks and was backed up instead of being turned turtle. However, both cars were put out of the running, and by the fact that instead of being rolled, as would of been the case had Mr. Griswold not released the breaks, nobody was hurt.

Mr. Griswold telephoned for help and the car was later towed in.

## ELECTION CAMPAIGNS TO BE FAST AND FURIOUS

LOCAL PEOPLE WILL ORGANIZE A MELROSE CAMPAIGN CLUB

Business men, club and society women, citizens and property owners for the purpose of organizing a Melrose Campaign Club. The people, as veidenced by the vote at primaries are in favor of re-electing Judge Geo. C. Melrose for Justice of the Peace of Burbank township and will get together to devise ways and means of making his total vote at the November elections a whirlwind majority.

Judge Melrose, who is Recorder of the City of Tropico, has been on the bench for nine years and during that time he has a record of never being reversed in a decision of higher courts.

Many juvenile cases from this district have been settled outside of the court room and made better boys and girls. Cases that have never gained publicity. Mothers and fathers and the children themselves realize and appreciate the things that Judge Melrose has done for them.

His just decisions in all civil cases have won him the distinction of being a just and impartial dispension of justice, from every attorney who has had dealings in his court. They, too a man, will endorse Geo. C. Melrose for the office.

Nine years of unrequitted service in the minds of those interested in the organization of the Melrose Campaign club is sufficient to insure the hearty cooperation of every voter in this district.

## "NEWSPAPER DAY" TO BE A FEATURE ISSUE

SENTINEL WILL CONTAIN ITEMS AND STORIES OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO TROPICO—SEND IT BACK HOME

On October 1 the Sentinel will contain articles of interest that will be conducive to the advantages of Tropico as a future home and it is the desire of the publisher that every copy will be sent back east to some friend or acquaintance who might be induced to come to Southern California and Tropico.

An extra edition will be printed and copies of same can be secured free of cost by applying at this office.

We are on the verge of big things for Tropico and it behooves every citizen and property owner to put forth their best efforts in boosting our little city.

Over $100,000 in street improvements, a new City Hall, our $10,000 fire engine, the new school houses, the proposed street lighting and the big carnival in October will do much towards the opening up of activities in this city, and with every one a booster we will surely come in for some progress.

Be a booster; help make Tropico a talked-about city.

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Another horror of war is discovered in the fact that American bon vivants will now have to drink their American wines without imported labels.

## TROPICO'S CIVIC NEEDS SHOULD APPEAL TO EVERY CITIZEN

NOBODY HAS COME FORWARD WITH A PROPOSITION FOR A PUBLIC PARK AS YET

In last week's issue we published an article stating that among the many things needed in Tropico one of the most important was a public park. We repeat that statement emphatically, and we are going to repeat the request every week until the city is the proud possesor of a city park.

We don't necessarily have to have a big plot of ground. Just big enough so it can be a park. Trees, lawn, flowers and perhaps a small fountain or artificial lake, with paths and seats so that on a Sunday or hot afternoon the children will have a grassy plot to play in and the grown folks a seat where they can rest. Visitors to any city look for the park when they are weary and if they don't find it they leave the town for one where there is a park.

A city park is a necessary asset to any city. Usually the city park is among the first acquirements and grows with the town. We want Tropico to hold up with the best of them and we can point with pride to the many advantages we have that should be an inducement to bring many people here to live.

In the early days this was a peaceful valley. In the streams the water trickled deep and wide and the red man hunted and fished with contentment until the move of progress shoved him from his natural park. The padres traveled this same valley on their foot-sore marches from mission to mission. Perhaps if the land could talk full many an interesting story it would tell and would point to the historic spots in Tropico that help to make this an ideal park.

Freemont, in his victorious trip over the Sierras, came down the San Fernando road and no doubt saw the park in Tropico then.

That philanthropic person should for the sake of the historic valley donate a plot of ground that would immortalize our city. The city should put this land in shape and it should be kept in shape that the citizens and visitors might know that here was peace where once the Franciscan fathers labored in their teaching and established the first form of religion on the Pacific coast among the Indians were fought for possession with the grizzly bear.

Fifty years ago, when Tropico acreage was purchased for 25 cents per acre, the purchasers little knew that they would live to see that same acreage laid out to town lots, but such a thing did happen.

Ten years ago this was a berry patch and truck garden. Three years ago Tropico was incorporated as a city of the sixth class. Building statistics report that during the past year over $127,000 was expended in new buildings. We have over 10 miles of paved streets, the best water in Southern California. We will have a system of lighting in the near future that will be a credit to the city, but we have no city park.

This paper will welcome the opinions of its readers on this subject.

## SERVICES AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"ARE WE TO HAVE A NEW RELIGION?"

Next Sunday morning the sermon by Rev. C. Blanchard Hatch will be in reply to the question, "Are We to Have a New Religion?"

Everybody is interested in this great question. We have no doubt that the audience room of the Presbyterian church will be filled to its capacity next Sunday morning.

"At the Plaza"

**Barbara Worth Hotel**

San Diego, California

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Two Rooms and Private Bath (all suites have private baths $3.00 for two; $1.00 extra for each additional person.

No matter how particular you are—nor how much you pay—you cannot get better hotel accommodations than this hotel provides—unless you consider necessary a larger building, marble entrances and offices, combined with general extravagance and ostentation.

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Free of Charge

VOTE FOR

**Frank L. Muhleman**

Nominee of Democratic Party

**For Assemblyman**

In 61st Assembly District

General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd

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Beet Sugar,
14 lbs. for $1.00
Cane Sugar,
13 lbs. for $1.00

Tomatoes for canning
30c per box

Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs., 25c

**Mason Jars**

Pints
40c per dozen
Quarts
50c per dozen
Half Gallons
75c per doxen

Cooking Apples, Northern Greenings, per box, 50c
Bellefleur Apples, fancy, 7 lbs. for 25c; per box, $1

Whittier Butter, per lb., 35c
Clover Glen Butter, lb., 38c
Golden State Butter, lb., 40c

**Coffee**

Try our
25c Hotel Blend
it can't be beat

**Tropico Mercantile Co**

Cor. San Fernando Road and Central Avenue
Sunset Phone, Glendale 19
Home Phone 554

## TROPICO'S BIG CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1

ment. All these will be interspersed with antics of the Krazy Karnival Komics. In the evening the official turning on of the new Brand boulevard street lights, a big confetti battle, street dancing and fireworks. All evening long the honk of horns, rattle of squakers, playing of bands, dancing, confetti throwing and merry noise of carnival revelers will be heard.

All roads will lead to Tropico on this day and it is expected that the crowds that come on that day will be larger than at any similar demonstration in other cities of our size. Auto parking will be secured. Special rates will prevail on street car lines and railroads and every convenience assured the visitors.

### Protect the House Wren.

The rich, bubbling song of the house wren is one of the sweetest sounds in country life. It behooves the farmer's boy to provide wren boxes, the entrances to which are about an inch in diameter, nailing these in the gables of barns and outhouses and orchard trees. Grasshoppers, beetles, caterpillars, bugs and spiders are the bird's principal items of food, but cutworms, weevils, ticks and plant lice are eaten in large quantities.

### Exaggerated Evils of Insomnia.

Of the five minor exciting causes of functional nerve disease insomnia is the chief, and its intrinsic evil effect is invariably exaggerated by the importance attached to it by the sufferer himself. If a man does not mind lying awake quite half the mischief is obviated, but in nervous people the idea of fatigue doubles the actual exhaustion.—Schofield's "Functional Nerve Diseases."

### Ground Flat.

An old couple from the country were in town on a holiday, and on going along one of the streets they saw above one of the stair doors "James Simpson, Ground Flat," when the old woman was heard to remark: "Sic a death. Surely he's been run oor wi' a steam roller."—London Mail.

### Making Sure.

"How shall I express my sentiments toward you?" said the infatuated young man tenderly.

"On paper, please," said the lovely, but clear sighted, girl. "Then there can be no chance of your wriggling out of it."—London Telegraph.

In addition to numerous other good reasons for holding the French Ambassador up for $900, that German major probably needed the money.

**The Tropico Interurban Sentinel**

Published Every Wednesday.

A. J. Van Wie - - - - - - - - - - Editor and Proprietor

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SUBSCRIPTION

One Year.....$1.50

Sunset Phone Glendale 930; Home Glendale 1767

**NOTICE**

Every citizen of Tropico is invited to use the columns of this paper, and you are urged to do so. All articles must be in this office not later than Tuesday and must bear signature of writer.

## LET US HAVE PEACE

Europe is in the center of a great and bloody conflict. The papers of the world print pages of the workings of the determination of each warring faction to reach some goal, of the turn in the tide. One day it is the Germans who have won; the next the French, and then the Russians, or one of the other countries who has won. Won! What have they won? They have killed, wounded or captured thousands of the enemy and lost thousands of their own men. Each night the homes of thousands are made lonely and desolate through the ravages of war. Can you imagine the cries of anguish from the mothers and sisters who have lost father and brother in an effort to win glory on the field of battle for some ruler, who they are bound by the laws of monarchy, to almost worship as a god; who cares nothing for their lives only that it be one more to add to the strength of his army.

A man who deliberately kills another in cold blood is a murderer and is dwelth with according to laws. In war brother may kill brother and it is called glory, and he is awarded a medal for his bravery. A little trinket that he hangs on his coat lapel, cost about $5.00. But what of the other man? A trench is dug and, together with many ohters, he is thrown rudely in and covered up. No time for formalities; his comrades must be up and away to kill somebody else. And another home is made fatherless. The mother is thrown upon the world a care; her children will lack the proper nourishment to make them useful, and in nine out of ten cases they die and are placed in a pauper's grave.

Statistics have figured what it costs to kill a man in war. In money they can ascertain the cost. But can they put ne value on the heartaches and struggles of those who are left behind?

Censors in the war zone stop the writers from sending the whole truth. Just a small portion of what is really happening is allowed to be printed. Just imagine, if you can, what the exact position must be.

War is hell! It is worse than hell. The Bible teaches love, truth and friendship. The days of hell, fire and brimstone are over. We are a Christian world and our efforts today are to be, as far as possible, like the Jesus of Nazarene, whom God sent as His dearly beloved son, that we might have peace on earth, good will toward men.

President Wilson has been laughed at, scoffed at and censored for not sending troops—our mothers' sons—into Mexico to endeavor to subdue to mercenary warfare that raged so fiercely in that country for years. At present that country is undergoing a change and perhaps peace will be restored to the satisfaction of all. Wilson refrained from this almost inevitable unwarranted bloodshed in spite of the call. And today instead of the lonely fireside, many mothers are thanking God that he did not send their sons down to be killed for what? Glory and a $5 medal! Today Wilson is asking the whole United States to be neutral and with a heartache, occasioned by his own recent loss, he is devising ways and means for peace movement in Europe. He asks the cooperation of every newspaper and every citizen and it is not much to give and oh, what it would mean to those men fighting for something they know not what. And to the many lonely homes and the homes that would not be lonely if war would only cease.

Peace by honorable means and the future of Europe can be saved from its crisis that is bound to overtake it unless the present war is stopped.

Let us all work to save them from the famine, pestilence, disease and death that is almost sure to follow.

## WARRIORS BOLD

By William C. Anderson

I see by the papers that one of the "crowned and mighty" is at the head of his army in the present war of wilting civilization. And that he rides to and from the field of action to his hotel in a touring car. Great stuff.

There is some advantage in being an autocrat. One can have every convenience and be safer in a time of war than in a time of peace, for the bomb throwers are all on the firing line. Besides, a breakfast of shredded mush with whipped cream and a mug of mocha at 8:30, a seventy-mile drive in the crisp morning air, and the return motor trip to the hotel for a hot bath and a rub down before a 'steen course dinner is much better than two ounces of coffee, ten ounces of canned meat, ten years of old age, eaten with one's fists while in a trench mid the groans and moans of dying patriots.

'Tis also better, and safer, to be a ruler and command an army from the rear, than it is to be a humble subject, drunken with silly patriotism, and crowding your fellow regular out of the way to get to the front to fight for rulers with iron mitts.

If the real heroes of the war could hold the same positions and fight from the same angles as the king-heads of the armies do, there wouldn't be any casualties. But the despots have all thrown their crowns into the ring, and it is up to their subjects to crawl in and slaughter one another.

It matters not to the autocratic dictators what comes of the bent and gray mothers, the enduring suffering wives, the innocent babes, or the choice and cream of the world's men whom are sent to the front to color the soil red. It matters not so long as the modern hospodars can command their armies from the rear.

While men are willing to become efficient in the use of arms, and crave for some one to lead them, there will be wars. And so long as there are wars men will fight them, not kings.

If wars could be declared by popular vote the women would see to it that war would become a dead issue. Then, if kings, or cad aristocrats desired way they could, like warriors bold, go out and find a battle field of their own and pull the triggers of their muskets with their toes.

If there must be war, let's have another Washington at Valley Forge, or another Grant to win if it takes all summer, or a Napoleon at the burning of Moscow, and not rear-roaring commanders with hearts of pewter and crowns of guilt.

## A PLOW THAT RANG TRUE.

**It Likewise Proved Its Quality to the Buenos Aires Buyers.**

In Buenos Aires a few years ago an American salesman of plows wished to demonstrate to a local customer the superiority of his goods over that of a German competitor. The American consul arranged for the test.

The German plows proved to be almost exact duplicates of the American implement in design and rather better in finish. Wasting no time in explanation, the American salesman called over a powerful peon and ordered him to swing with all his strength with a ten pound sledge upon the share of one of the American plows.

The husky Basque spat upon his hands, hunched his muscular shoulders, swung the heavy hammer in a wide circle and brought it down on the spot indicated. A note as clear as that of a bell rang out and the plow went bounding across the floor, but save for the patch of red paint that fused to and came off on the hammer head the share was unmarked. When the operation was repeated upon one of the German implements the first share was completely shattered, the pieces being scattered about the floor like so much broken crockery. Thinking that possibly the faultiness of this share had been an accident of construction, perhaps of overtempering, the dealer requested the peon to swing upon the second sample. This blow demonstrated that the German implements were not even consistent in their effectiveness, for this share doubled up under the blow and folded lovingly in around the hammer like a flower going to sleep at night.

There were tears in the consul's eyes as he wrung the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was, "And they still accuse us of exporting wooden nutmegs!"—World's Work.

## SHOCKED THE JUSTICE.

**And Was Taught a Lesson by a Member of the Supreme Court.**

How the justices of the United States supreme court deal with any attempt at an assault upon the confidences of the court was disclosed to an indiscreet young woman who was visiting at the house of an associate justice of the court who had known her since she was a child. She was sitting at the tea table one afternoon with the justice and his wife and, all unconscious of any wrongdoing, began to talk about a case that was awaiting the decision of the court.

The wife of the justice exhibited as much alarm and distress as though a live dynamite bomb had been introduced into the company, but she could not catch her visitor's eye and stop her.

"I hope," said the prattling visitor, "that you will decide it in favor of the —— company, because if you don't the price of the stock auntie left me will go down."

The justice froze stiff. He assumed what his wife calls his "prisoner at the bar manner" as he stood up. He was as grave and as stern as could be, and he nearly scared the young woman to death as he said:

"My dear child, you must never speak on such a subject to me again. I am going to leave the room now as a mark of my displeasure at the disrespect you have shown me and my position, and if you are ever so thoughtless again as to refer to the business of the court in my presence I shall see that you are never admitted to the house afterward."—World's Work.

### One or the Other.

"I've just had a queer telegram from my daughter."

"What's wrong with it?"

"I don't know. Here it is. I'll read it to you: 'Zimersogoliamnovdfhjkptuwxy.'"

"What on earth do you s'pose it means?"

"Why, it either means that the wires are crossed or else she's engaged to a Russian nobleman."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### To Start a Balky Horse.

In Farm and Fireside John H. Cowan tells as follows one way to start a balky horse:

"If you are driving a team and one horse balks take up the reins and get on the back of the balky horse. Press the heels gently into the flanks, speak a few encouraging words and then say, 'Get up,' as if going to ride. I have seen this tried many times and have never seen it fail."

### The Cheerful Man.

"Is this train on time?" asked the restless passenger.

"No," replied the conductor. "We're two hours late."

"That's good. I'd rather be here than in the town I'm going to."—Washington Star.

### The Patriot's Feed.

"I think I will take a little fish, waiter."

"Yes, sir. Bluefish or whitefish, sir?"

"Bring me a little of each and also a portion of red snapper. I'm nothing if not patriotic."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

### Proper Place.

"Pa, shall I put this book on medieval tortures on the library table?"

"No, son; you had better put it on the rack."—Baltimore American.

### Very, Very Different.

"So Jack is engaged, is he? And is Fanny the bride to be?"

"No; she's the tried to be."—Boston Transcript.

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over."

**THEEGANSCHOOL- Music a[nd Drama]**

announces a class in

BALL ROOM DANCING

Classes now in session every Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. All the latest dances, including Tango, Hesitation Waltz, One Step, etc.

For information apply to the Secretary, Phones, Home 60371, or Main 3357.

Students may enter at any time.

Terms—20 lessons for $10.00.

**The Egan School**
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(The Henry F. Miller piano used by the Egan School—supplied by Barker Bros.)

**To The Great Pine Woods and "Cabin Land"**

WHERE VACATION DELIGHTS 'NEATH THE SIGHING BOUGHS AWAIT

'Neath the Sighing Boughs Await

The Trail of the Trolley now leads to the fastness of the great San Bernardino Mountains with their many ideal resorts and beautiful camping spots. The 9 a. m. train from Los Angeles over the new San Bernardino Line makes the connection most to be desired with the San Bernardino Mountain Auto Line for Skyland, Pine Crest, Little and Big Bear Valleys and Knight's Camp on Big Bear.

It is best that reservations be made through our Information Bureal, though accommodations may be obtained on arrival at the camps.

Procure through tickets to all points on the Mountain Auto Line from Pacific Electric Agent at Los Angeles. Get a folder.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

**September Holidays**

Take advantage of the Southern Pacific's low summer rates to the many western resorts.

The High Sierras offer unlimited attractions to the fisherman, the hunter and lover of nature. Reached via San Joaquin or Owens Valley lines.

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**Colonist Rates**

From points in the East to California September 24 to October 8. These rates are slightly more than half the regular fare. Tell your Eastern friends about them.

If desired, money may be deposited here and we will arrange by telegraph to furnish tickets to friends or relatives in the East.

See local Agent for literature and information, or write F. E. Batturs, G. P. A., 302 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles.

**Southern Pacific**

**Telegraphy Stenography Bookkeeping**

School founded by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in 1907. S. P. Main Line Wires in School.

Largest Telegraph School and Commercial College on the Pacific Coast. Students come to us from every State in the Union.

We will arrange for free board and room in private homes for girls who are willing to assist with the work after school hours.

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Sunset 397 J, Home 433—for service.

# Carnival

Don't Overlook

# Tropico

Look It Over

# Oct., 1914

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Work called for and delivered.
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Have you seen our large stock of motorcycle and bicycle supplies?
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Boost Tropico by patronizing home trade.
We have some dandy new and second-hand bicycles. Just the thing for the school children. Come in and see our stock. We have secured the agency for the
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A 1915 up-to-date bicycle. Our price is $38. Anyone else's price $45.
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The best meats at prices that leave us a fair profit.
**DANNER'S O. K. MARKET**
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# It Pays to Advertise!


Mr. Frank Ashton, the city engineer, and his family have moved into their new home, on Tenth Street.

Miss Eloise Seaman is rapidly recovering from a minor operation. She has been confined to her home for the past ten days.

The many friends of Raymond Barker will be glad to hear that he is much improved, although still confined to his home, on Glendale Avenue.

The Rev. John Henry Troy and family were the dinner guests Friday evening of Mrs. Frank I. Marsh, of Central Avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Chapman and children, Junior and Wilton Thair, spent Thursday of last week in Los Angeles, visiting friends.

Mrs. W. A. Hough of Central Avenue, spent Wednessday in Burbank with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Craig, formerly Miss Mable Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, who have been at Catalina for the past two months, are now at Coronado, where they expect to make a short sojourn before returning home.

Miss Jene McNutt has arrived home after a delightful three months tour in Tennessee, and is being welcomed by her many friends, in the new home to which her parents have recently moved, on Central Avenue.

W. L. Taylor, editor of the Lake Elsinore Valley Press, was a visitor at this office last week. Mr. Taylor is a brother-in-law of Dave Lovell and was a visitor at that home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Johnson are this week moving into their new home on Paloma avenue. They will be at home to their many friends after the 15th.

Mrs. Fannie Sutherland spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Chapman of El Bonita avenue, before returning to Claremont, where she will take up her abode for several weeks, with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Joe Dehnel.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Storer, with their daughters, Marjorie and Louise, left Tropico last Saturday morning for their home in Holley, N. Y. The doctor came here a few months ago hoping to regain his health. He seemed better for a time, but toward the last of his stay grew worse. They all love California.

The ways and means committee of the Thursday Afternoon Club served lunch in a prettily decorated booth on the vacant lot north of the bank building last Saturday and realized a neat little sum, even though through a mistake it was not advertised or generally known. The ladies served coffee, sandwiches and pie.

## W AND I CLUB

A special meeting has been called for the W and I Club members, which will be held, Wednessday morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. Brown, for the election of a president; the recent death of Mrs. Barrie Greenwald, the former one, necessitating it. The winter work for the W and I Club has been thoroughly planned and the first regular meeting will be held this month at the home of Mrs. Claire Van Etten. Mrs. Paine is to be the leader and the long and narrow subject, California, will be discussed.

## LUNCHEON AND AFTERNOON OF CARDS

Pink carnations and feathery green ferns, filled the beautiful home of Mrs. Wm. Harvey Jr., with their perfumes and beauty, Tuesday, when she entertained the Tropico Luncheon-Bridge Club. The same color scheme, pink and green was carried out in the dainty table decorations and in the entire luncheon menu. Place cards were laid for the following; Mesdames C. M. Turk, Leigh Bancroft, J. H. Smith, T. M. T. Richards, Arthur Lewis, Omar Richardson, Wm. Mabry and the charming hostess.

The facinating game, Bridge, was earnestly played, in the afternoon and all played hard to win the beautiful, Royal Dolton Pitcher, given as a prize. The guests left late in the afternoon, proclaiming Mrs. Harvey a delightful hastess and fascinating entertainer.

## TROPICO'S VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN

| | |
|---|---|
| Randall | 189 |
| Roberts | 60 |
| Bell | 43 |

adv tf

After they get through with their war hadn't we better send some missionaries to Europe?

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over."

## KENSINGTON CLUB ENTERTANED

Mrs. D. H. Imler, Miss Cora Hickman and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson acted as hostesses to the Kensington Club. Wednessday afternoon. Each inclustorious guest busily plied the needle and gay hits of conversation and music made the afternoon hours fly quickly by. The house was beautifully decorated with freshly cut flowers and then perfume filled the air. Delicious dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon to the many guests who declared this to have been a most enjoyable and well worth while afternoon.

The Gavin W. Craig Club headquarters have received a report of the official count from Kern county of the vote there on the office of Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal. This was the last county to be heard from. Judg Craig received the highest vote in 10 out of the 13 counties of the district. The strength of Gosner Williams is the surprise of this contest. It was thought by many that not having had previous judicial experience and not making an expensive or strenuous campaign, his vote would be very light. He is a good third and defeated Judge Conrey for second place in San Luis Obispo county. The vote by counties is as follows:

| | Craig | Conrey | Williams |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Luis Obispo | 2,326 | 785 | 858 |
| Kern | 3,989 | 2,710 | 2,072 |
| Tulare | 2,503 | 2,975 | 1,792 |
| Kings | 955 | 857 | 812 |
| Inyo | 728 | 346 | 222 |
| Santa Barbara | 2,197 | 1,938 | 776 |
| Ventura | 1,669 | 1,596 | 981 |
| Los Angeles | 38,258 | 40,799 | 11,364 |
| Orange | 4,146 | 2,943 | 1,701 |
| Riverside | 3,839 | 2,210 | 822 |
| San Bernardino | 3,702 | 2,945 | 1,453 |
| Imperial | 873 | 1,012 | 619 |
| San Diego | 6,961 | 6,826 | 2,945 |
| Total | 72,164 | 67,947 | 26,423 |

## GANDIER TO LEAD LEAGUE

San Francisco.—For several years there have been two Anti-Saloon Leagues in California. One had headquarters in Los Angeles and controlled the work in ten counties south of Tehachapi; the other had headquarters in San Francisco and worked the forty-eight other counties of the state.

Dr. E. S. Chapman, the veteran reformer, who in his young manhood stumped Ohio for Lincoln, and who was the pioneer of anti-saloon league work in California, has been superintendent of the Southern league ever since its organization. A few days ago he resigned and the Southern league asked the North to permit their superintendent, D. M. Gandier, to superintend both leagues. They agreed and Mr. Gandier is now in charge throughout the state.

The league will henceforth have one organ, the Searchlight, a sixteen-page paper published monthly in San Francisco. It is hoped soon to make it a semi-monthly.

Plans also are under way for such an organization of the temperance forces of the state that, in every city and county, officials will be elected who will enforce liquor laws and all other criminal statutes without fear of any one and without favors for the liquor trust. These workers realize that getting prohibition is not the end of the fight against the liquor traffic. With prohibitory laws enacted the sharp fight really begins. The Anti-Saloon League forces of California are going to be ready for that conflict and they declare that the sword shall not be sheathed until alcohol and all his cohorts make complete surrender and it has been demonstrated that in this state the people are sovereign.

### U. S. Club Women Favor Prohibition.

At their convention in Chicago last month the General Federation of Women's Clubs adopted with great enthusiasm the following resolution:

"Whereas, The liquor traffic is responsible for three-fourths of the crime, vice and misery of this country; be it

"Resolved, That the women of the General Federation place themselves on record as opposed to the liquor traffic and in favor of such Federal and State laws as will tend to eradicate this evil."

### Tropico Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Central and Palfer Aves.

S. W. Carnes, pastor. Parsonage, 406 N. Central Ave. Services: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; class meeting, 12:45 p. m; Epworth Junior League, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Blanchard Hatch, Minister
Central Avenue and Laurel St.
Sunday Services--
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor Service 6:30 p. m.
To all a cordial welcome and seats free.
Wednesday evening Devotional and Social Hour at 7:30 p. m.

## BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

### JUDGMENT OF THE NATIONS.

Matthew 25:31-46—Sept. 20.

*"Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these, ye did it not unto Me."—Verse 45.*

IN the past many of us read the Bible too carelessly. For instance, today's lesson was at one time applied to the Church. We failed altogether to notice that it says not one word respecting the Church, but is entirely applied to the heathen. The Jews were accustomed to think of themselves as God's people, and to style all others heathen, Gentiles, nations. In the prophecies God treated the matter from this standpoint.

In this parable our Lord tells us what will befall after His Kingdom shall have been set up—after the selection of the Church to be the Bride, the Lamb's Wife and Joint-heir in His Throne. Who after proper consideration of the beginning of the parable will dispute that this is a description of Messiah's Kingdom following His Parousia and His Epiphania at His Second Advent?

*Separating Sheep and Goats.*

The work of the Millennial Age is then delineated. "Before Him shall be gathered all nations." All the world, except God's holy nation, the Church, will be before His great white Throne of Justice, Mercy and Love. Then will be their judgment time.

Six thousand years ago, in Eden, Adam and his entire race were judged, and the sentence was death. In due time God sent His Son to die for Adam's sin, so that "as by a man came death [of the entire race], by a man [Jesus] also will come the resurrection of the dead"—[the entire race]. "For as all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive"—"every man in his own order."—1 Corinthians 15:21, 22.

The first to be made alive in Christ is the Church. These pass their judgment, their trial, for life or death everlasting in the present time. Hence the worthy ones will be quite ready to be Messiah's Bride class, joint-heirs with Him in His Kingdom and in His work of judging the world.—1 Corinthians 6:2.

#### The World's Judgment Day.

The gathering of the world before that Throne will be the result of knowledge. The Time of Trouble will lead on to great knowledge. All blind eyes shall be opened, all deaf ears unstopped, and the knowledge of God's glory will fill the earth. Some there will be who, resisting this knowledge, will decline to accept Christ and will not come into this judgment, but after a hundred years of resistance will be destroyed.

Those in the parable are such as have accepted Christ's terms, and desire to be on judgment, or trial, for everlasting life. This will include all in their graves. Messiah's Kingdom will disseminate the knowledge of God and of righteousness, with a view to uplifting all the willing and obedient out of sin and death conditions to the full image of God, as possessed by Father Adam in the beginning.

But what about heart conditions? If conformity to the Divine Law will bring blessings, would not some come into harmony merely because this outward harmony would bring Restitution? Undoubtedly this is correct reasoning. It is along this line that the parable before us teaches; namely, that outwardly sheep and goats will have much the same appearance, except to the Judge, the King. He will read the heart, and ultimately will manifest to all that there has been a real heart difference between the two classes, all of whom will have been on trial for a thousand years.

#### The Basis of Judgment.

Meantime each individual will have been making character. That character will be fully appreciated by the Great Judge, and the individual rated as a sheep or a goat. But not until the conclusion of the Millennium will His decision be manifested.

The kingdom given to the sheep class is not the Messianic Kingdom, but that given to Adam, and lost through disobedience. Christ redeemed it by His sacrifice. The everlasting punishment to which the goat class is assigned is the Second Death—"everlasting destruction." No provision will be made for redemption and resurrection from the Second Death.

*The Bible Hell—Sheol, Hades.*

While blessings will be showered upon those who accept the Lord's terms, others will need assistance. Those having God's Spirit of Love will be glad to apply the eye-salve of Truth to the spiritually blind, glad to unstop deaf ears and to help the sin-sick back into harmony with God—helping them to cover their nakedness with the merit of Christ.

The prison referred to in the parable is undoubtedly the great prison-house of death, into which approximately twenty thousand millions of individuals already have gone. During the Millennium the awakening from the dead will, we believe, come about by Divine Power, in answer to prayer. Thus the race will come forth in reverse order to that in which they entered the tomb.

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over."

The Lyric Section of the Thursday Afternoon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Percy De Gaston 415 north Glendale Ave. on Thursday Sept. 24th instead of on Wednesday. This change is for this date only.

### Where They Differed.

"I always try to look at everything from both sides."

"Your wife tells a different story."

"How's that?"

"She says you haven't seen the inside of a church for years."—Chicago Herald.

### What Prohibition Did in Oklahoma.

(By Governor Lee Cruce.)

It is hard to summarize in a few words the good that prohibition has done in this state. Prohibition in this state has resulted in reduced consumption of intoxicants, fewer homicides and other grave criminal offenses; has brought happiness into many miserable homes; has given better clothing and more wholesome food to thousands of women and children of our state. From every standpoint it pays.

### Curtail Whisky Production

At a conference of Kentucky distillers on August 11, in the city of Louisville, producers representing 90 per cent of the output were present and agreed to the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we, the distillers of Kentucky, hereby ratify an agreement to limit our fall '14 and spring '15 output to 50 per cent of the average annual production of 1910, '11, '12, '13 and '14."

### PROFIT SHARING.

The question is, Can we go on still further with the wage system and democracy? I think not. We have seen for twenty years the growing hostility between these two camps—labor and capital. Under the wage system it was inevitable that there should be two forces. We have tried various devices to end this strife—arbitration of various kinds and the Canadian system. An industrial method which gives the workman or operative the same motive and interest which the owner feels is the thing that is desirable—that is, the road to efficiency—to increase not only a single trade like yours, but the efficiency and happiness of the whole people. How do it? Perhaps you'll think I'm not sticking to my subject. But I am, for I firmly believe the only road to efficiency is profit sharing.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over."


**Groceries**

Our store force is busy all the day filling the orders of satisfied customers from our complete stock of dependable goods at prices that are consistent.

We quote some specials that should not be overlooked

Fancy Bellflieur Apples
7 lbs. for 25c
$1.00 per box

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Extra fine cookers

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You can't go wrong if we fill your grocery order.

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FOR SALE—Team heavy horses 4-9 years; Milk goats; Top buggy; Spring wagon, etc.—Sunset, Glendale 1036.

TO LET—Two large rooms for light house-keeping, including gas range. Enquire at 410 N. Central Avenue, Tropico.

For Sale. A Ebison Phonograph with 70 records, in excelent condition, will sell cheap if taken soon, Phone Glendale 930.

Ring up Young, the repair man, 211 No. Brand Boulevard — Sunset 255-W.

If your lawn mower needs sharpening.

If your gas stove or water heater needs repairing or cleaning.

If you want a stove, heater or boiler connected.

If your water faucets leak.

If you need gas piping or water piping.

If you want to save money and buy a second-hand gas stove, water heater, boiler, cook stove, oil or gasoline stove.

All Work Guaranteed.

FOR RENT — Five-room modern house, 210 Blanche ave.; lawn and flowers. Mrs. Jessie Parker, 1316 Millard ave., Los Angeles.

Now is the time to get that eave-trough put up cheap before the fall rush.
Tropico Sheet Metal Works

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Instruction in all branches of Vocal and Instrumental Music and Dramatic Art by eminent teachers

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Phone: Glendale 182-W

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Estimates Furnished Satisfaction Guaranteed

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I am the owner of a 50x125-foot on West Seventh street, Glendale. There is a substantial frame for a three-room tent house besides a good shed. Water had been piped on the lot. I want to dispose of this lot and consider it worth $550. The first person who will give me $10 down and $10 per month can have the lot. If you are paying $10 or more rent you will be foolish if you don't grab this offer quick.

Telephone Glendale 117W.

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## "BLACK JIM" THE CONVICT

By M. QUAD

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The man known as "Black Jim" had been sent out to the penal colony of Australia for forgery.

They sent him up to Woona Wally after his first two years of imprisonment, and he fell into the hands of George Stebbins. In those days an Australian convict was bid off—that is, a settler in want of help would bid a price for so many men, and they were turned over to him for a certain length of time. He was responsible for their feed and care, and his word was law. He could work them as hard and as long as he wished. He could starve and beat them and there was no one to come between. In case of insubordination he could shoot them down, and the government simply accepted his statement of the affair. All convicts were glad enough to get away from prison and out upon the ranches, and in most cases they found good masters and were decently treated. As a member of the mounted police I knew that Stebbins was a hard man to get along with. He had been a tavern keeper and a bully in England, and his wife had committed suicide, and his two sons had been taken away from him by the law on account of his cruelty.

Black Jim came up to Woona Wally with six other men, and the gang were up at police headquarters for the night. It fell to us to take their pedigrees and post them as to their new master and what would be expected of them. In our district we always gave a convict a fair start. He was told what would be required of him, advised to do his best to please his master and given to understand that if he went straight we would see that he had fair usage. I was interested in Black Jim at once. The law had made a convict of him, but it hadn't degraded him.

I had an idea that Stebbins would be down on him from the first because of his superior looks, and I went pretty thoroughly into details. When I had finished the prisoner said:

"I thank you, sir, and shall do my best to please."

Things came about as I feared. As Stebbins inspected his gang he picked Black Jim out for special attention. He had little to say to the others beyond making bloodcurdling threats of what would happen if they didn't toe the mark, but to Jim he said:

"So they have sent me a gentleman, have they? They thought I needed somebody to teach me manners perhaps. Mebbe the idea was for you to sit on the veranda and give me daily lessons. Well, you've come to the wrong shop. Look, now, I'm goin' to keep an eye on you! You think yourself head and shoulders above the crowd, but I'll take the conceit out of you!"

Not one convict in a thousand would have stood the insults and degradation put upon Black Jim the next year. I know he tried his best, but there was no pleasing Stebbins. He was always boasting that he had a gentleman convict and that he was bound to "break" him, and he spent a good share of his time worrying the man. One day, as I was returning with the troop after hunting down a false alarm of bushrangers, my horse shied and threw me almost in front of Stebbins' house, and as I struck on a stone and had several ribs broken I was carried in. He was not glad to see me, but under the circumstances was obliged to give me a bed. On the fourth night of my accident four men and three women arrived for an evening visit.

When dinner had been finished and the drink had gone around Stebbins sent for Black Jim and ordered him to dance for the amusement of the company. The convict respectfully but firmly refused, and his master cried out in indignation:

"You won't dance, eh? Too much of a gentleman to give us a hornpipe! Mebbe this company isn't swagger enough for the likes of a bloomin' murderer!"

"The charge against me was forgery, sir," quietly replied the man.

"I don't care what it was. You are insubordinate, and up you go by the thumbs! After hangin' till daylight you'll probably be a little more humble."

The man had been hanging ten minutes and the agony had almost brought unconsciousness when the door was kicked open and bushrangers crowded in. It was a complete surprise. The women screamed out and began to cry, but the men, with the exception of Stebbins, took it rather coolly. The bully and coward went white as death and fell into a chair, and it was almost pitiful to hear him beg for his life.

The next instant Stebbins toppled out of his chair with a bullet in his head, and the leader said:

"Sorry we have interrupted the festivities, but it was our calling night. We were after Stebbins alone, and the rest of you need not fear. Come, Jim, we want you."

Two of them helped the forger-convict out of the house and upon a horse, and that was the making of the most notorious bushranger in all Australia. He had a career of five years and then died from a bullet, and it was two years after his death before it became publicly known that he had let the law make a convict of him in order to shield a brother. I had always believed him innocent of the crime, and, knowing how he had been persecuted and abused by Stebbins, I almost rejoiced when the bushrangers carried him off to make a leader of him.

The reservists in the country are in a pickle.

## FOOD FOR LONDON

### The World's Largest City Is Ever on the Verge of Famine.

### COULD BE EASILY STARVED.

**If Supplies From Abroad Were Cut Off For a Few Weeks Death Would Ravage the Great and Wealthy Metropolis—Sources of Its Provisions.**

London is a city and a county, but it is so immense and so diverse that it might almost be said to be a country. One of the most striking things about London is its utter inability to feed itself. In the matter of food its very immensity is the cause of its utter dependence. If supplies were cut off from without it would starve to death in a few weeks.

It is the richest city in the world. It has palatial shops, thousands of stores and countless warehouses, but it produces practically nothing in the shape of foodstuff. It is like a great baby that has to be fed by its mother, the world, and the produce of the world fills the mouths of its 7,500,000 inhabitants.

By the rail, the river and the road all that Londoners eat and drink is brought to them, and three-quarters of it all is conveyed in ships from abroad.

Until the beginning of the nineteenth century London had no docks. Today they cover an area of twenty-two miles, and wheat from the United States, Russia, Canada and the Argentine is disgorged into their granaries from the holds of ships like so much sand. Many Londoners have never seen the docks, but two loaves out of every three that they eat are made from the grain that comes to them through those docks.

Most of the grain ships berth in the Victoria docks, but since they are so necessary to the city's welfare they have the right to moor at any quay in the port of London, a privilege no other vessels possess.

The London butchers never cease to sound the praise of English beef and mutton, but they sell little that is really English. All the cattle that are shipped to London alive pass ashore at Deptford into the market which stands on the site of the dockyard where Peter the Great learned shipbuilding. Every animal is inspected by a government official, and those that are in any way diseased are killed and cremated straightway.

Cattle come by train from all parts of the kingdom to the Metropolitan cattle market at Islington, traveling through the night, and on Mondays and Thursdays the market opens at dawn and continues till 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The cattle that are sold are driven to the slaughter houses and killed, and the meat is on sale at Smithfield early next morning.

At 2 o'clock in the morning this market is ablaze with light, and the streets in the vicinity are blocked with railway vans. At 4 o'clock the salesmen are in their places, and soon afterward the buyers from the big shops arrive, and the sawdust strewn avenues of red and yellow carcasses are thronged.

Smithfield's daily supply of beef and mutton is about 1,600 tons, but only a fifth of this meat is British, and much of the mutton comes from New Zealand via the Victoria docks.

The county of Kent is noted for its fruits and vegetables, but London would be unable to satisfy its craving for green stuff without the aid of other countries. The miscellaneous vegetables annually brought into England from abroad are worth close to $5,000,000.

There are several markets in the metropolis for such wares—Spitalfields, the Great Northern potato market and the Farringdon fruit and vegetable market—but the bulk of the apples, oranges, lemons, onions, potatoes and other roots that are brought from France, Italy, Spain and Algiers find their way from the docks of Covent Garden in common with the home grown fruit and vegetables which reach London from all points of the compass in boxes and baskets piled high on lumbering vans.

Most of the market gardeners sell their own wares at "the Garden," while the foreign stuff is sold at auction. For 300 years this place has been the premier market of London for vegetables, fruits and flowers, and there are firms who have traded beneath its glass roof for generations.

Some of the fish that feeds London is landed on a floating pontoon at the river front of Billingsgate market, and at a very early hour in the morning one may, if he chooses, gaze upon fishing smacks from the North sea, little open barges loaded with fish that have been lightered from larger vessels in the docks and clumsy looking Dutch galiots loaded with eels which are entitled under a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth to sail up the Thames and moor below London bridge.

The railway companies convey 79,000 tons of fish from different parts of the coast in the course of a year, while the boats convey 57,000 tons. The tolling of a big bell announces the opening of the market at 5 o'clock, and thereafter the fishmongers are busy buying, and the fish porters in their long smocks and flat topped hats scurry from the stalls to the carts bearing fish boxes on their heads.

The provision business is a network of commerce in itself, but there is a big daily distribution throughout London, because without it London would have to live on dry bread, meat and vegetables.—New York Press.

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over."

## NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR FURNISHING ELECTRIC CURRENT

Notice is hereby given that the Cit. of Tropico will receive sealed proposals for furnishing an electric curren for the purpose of lighting with elec tricity all that portion of Brand boule vard in said City of Tropico, fron the northerly boundary line of th said city to the northeasterly line o the right of way of the Southern Pa cific Railway Company in said city b. means of the ornamental lighting sys tem in process of installation on sai boulevard, embracing 81 metal posts furnished with appliances and recep tacles for 110 voltage, 100-watt Tung sten lamps, one to each post.

Such proposals will be received up to the hour of 7:30 p. m. on Septembe 24th, 1914, at the office of the Cit. Clerk of the City of Tropico, at the City Hall of said City.

Each bid must be accompanied b a certified or cashier's check on a re sponsible bank in the sum of ten pe cent of the aggregate amount bid such check to be made payable to the President of the Board of Trustees o the City of Tropico as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will within ten days after the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract to furnish such electric current on terms satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of said City.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico and entered in its minutes of September 3rd, 1914.

NELSON C. BURCH,
City Clerk of the City of Tropico and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City.

## THE BELL AT LLOYD'S.

**Tolls When a Ship Is Posted In the Chamber of Horrors.**

One of the most interesting of bells is the one at Lloyd's, the great London marine insurance exchange. Its ringing has more significance than the sound of most bells, for it is rung only when a vessel is reported lost or when a ship long overdue and considered lost unexpectedly reaches port.

The bell now used at Lloyd's belonged to the Lutine, which was wrecked near the Zuyder Zee in October, 1799, while taking specie from English merchants to Hamburg.

There is a room at Lloyd's known as the chamber of horrors, and here are posted the telegrams that report casualties at sea. Unimportant accidents are not entered in the loss book, but the most serious are not only entered there, but are cried aloud by an official who stands in gorgeous uniform beneath the sounding board.

When after a week's disappearance it is feared that a vessel has gone down the owners make an application to the committee at Lloyd's to have the ship posted. That is done by posting up a notice in the chamber of horrors which says that the authorities would be glad of information concerning the boat.

A week elapses, and then a second notice is put up, saying that the boat has not since been heard of. When you read that a ship has been "posted" as missing you may know that declaration is upon the notice board at Lloyd's. On that day the insurance money is payable, and all who were upon her are legally considered dead. When a ship is posted the old Lutine bell is tolled once. In the very unusual event of a vessel arriving in port after being posted the bell is struck twice, and the caller makes his announcement from the rostrum amid a breathless silence.—Youth's Companion.

## WOMAN IN HISTORY.

**She Appears to Have Got Herself on a Good Many Pages.**

Some advocates of equal suffrage and feminine progress seem to think that woman has not been given her proper place and due credit in history.

And yet, don't you know, we had not observed the historic discrimination against woman! On the contrary, the place of woman in history has looked pretty good to us.

What about Joan of Arc? And Charlotte Corday? And Rebecca the Jewess? Anything namby pamby in them? Who said Martha Washington and Florence Nightingale? Then there are—don't let everybody speak at once—Ruth and Rachel and Potiphar's wife, not to mention Lot's.

You bet Caudle had no contempt for Mrs. Caudle, nor Mantalini for the madame.

We need not go so far back as Cleopatra and Aspasia except to remark that in their day they cut a rather wide swath around Alexandria and Athens, and appear no small bunch of radishes on both the dramatic stage and the historic page. Moll Pitcher was a hummer in American history and Sal Jennings a loller in English history; Meg Merrilies was no slouch. Does Catharine of Russia count for nothing, nor Maria Theresa of Austria, nor Elizabeth and Victoria of Britain, among feminine sovereigns?

Gracious, here come trooping in at the door, their bright eyes shining and their rosy cheeks glowing, Jessie Brown of Lucknow and Jeanie Deans of Midlothian, and Ethel Newcome and Lucy Fontain and Florence Dombey, God bless their sweet souls, each and every one!—Louisville Courier Journal.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale. Services in the Masonic Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Reading room, Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415½ Brand Blvd., open daily from 12 to 4 p. m.

"Don't Overlook Tropico, Look It Over."


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Perfect
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100%
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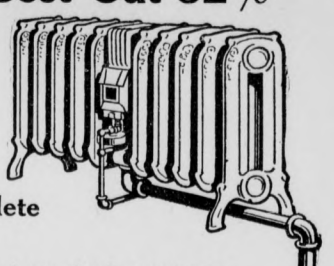

You can actually cut your heating cost over 32% by using the Rector System. That much saving in fuel cost alone is made right here in some of the best homes of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Furthermore, a home heated by the Rector System is never too warm at one time and too cold at another. The temperature of each room is automatically held at the desired point all of the time, regardless of weather changes.

Then in addition to saving fuel and continually furnishing an even temperature, there is another Rector service of immense value.

**Thorough Fresh Air Ventilation Without Drafts**

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## Whirlpool SANITARY DISHWASHER

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after 3000 years of kitchen drudgery. The much-needed rest of the Housewife has at last arrived. The invention of the

**Whirlpool Sanitary Dish-Washer**

saves health, time and nerves and preserves hands and complexion. At last

**Woman's Emancipation**

is here. A delight and an indispensable aid to those who have already used them. Just six minutes to clean, polish and dry the china, glassware and silver of a dinner for eight people.

No contact with hot water, steam or hot soapy suds. Self-cleansing, sanitary, no pump used. Small in size, easily lifted and carried. Strongly built of stamped metal.

Can be purchased on easy payments. Write for our plan.

Sent prepaid, returnable at our expense within ten days, if not exactly as represented.

It has a capacity sufficient to wash at one time all the dishes of the average family, yet is so light and portable that it can be easily moved from place to place.

The movement of the handle forward and backward revolves the propeller in the bottom of the washer, which dashes the hot soapy water with a swirling effect around, through and over all the dishes, forcibly attacking them at all points, and cleansing them with absolute perfection on all sides. The dishes are completely washed in less than one minute's time and the washer works so easily that a child can operate it.

Turning down the small lever at the top of the washer, opens drain valve and discharges the water in a few seconds. The dishes are then rinsed and sterilized by pouring a dishpan of clear boiling water through the lid and turning the handle about thirty seconds. The rinsing operation automatically cleans the washer itself, which always remains in an absolutely sanitary condition.

Beautifully illustrated booklet showing every phase of the Whirpool Sanitary Dishwasher sent on request.

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## Good Fountain Service at the Tropico Pharmacy